

Republican State Committee, said this morning:

"Mr. Hughes will get 120,000 plurality or more above the Bronx. I wouldn't be surprised if it were 200,000. Mr. Hearst cannot get more than 50,000 in the Greater City, and in my opinion the city will come close to giving Mr. Hughes a plurality."

LABOR MEN RALLY FOR HUGHES AT BIG MEETING.

The biggest and most representative union labor audience that Charles E. Hughes has addressed in this campaign greeted him at noon today on the plaza in front of the docks at Bethune and West streets.

In the crowd of 5,000 or more that packed itself around the stand there were few who did not tell with their hands and feet that they were for Hughes. They were long-haired, stokers, truck drivers, railroad men and factory workers. They turned out in their working clothes at the luncheon hour to hear what the Republican candidate had to say about the subjects of most interest to them.

Hughes was widely cheered. Tom Rock, the labor candidate who is running against Thomas F. Grady for the Senate, was next to Mr. Hughes. The star of the meeting, Rock, then addressed the audience and urged how to take to working men and how to take to the city. He said that he had been arrested out of the independence league, and in order that Thomas F. Grady might be rewarded for his day of "dirty work" at Buffalo.

Wild Over Tom Rock.

"Rock, Rock, eight-hour Rock!" shouted the big audience as the rugged speaker climbed on the stand to talk to them. Rock had several members of his own union with him to refute the assertion of the Hearst leaders that the union in question had reconstituted him.

Mr. Hughes arrived in a cab fresh and vigorous from his rest. A freight train had been backed up to the side of the stand and the cars were alive with men. Hearst shouters in the crowd sought to displace the speaker as he began to

talk, but they gradually became quiet and some of them cheered for Hughes before the meeting was over.

The candidate devoted his speech entirely to the subject of labor and prosperity. His talk was plain and direct. He promised it would be in his opening remarks. He began at the outset by pledging himself to give the people of the State of New York an honest and decent government if they should elect him Governor and to do everything in his administration to the same ideals of government and responsibility that he had in mind.

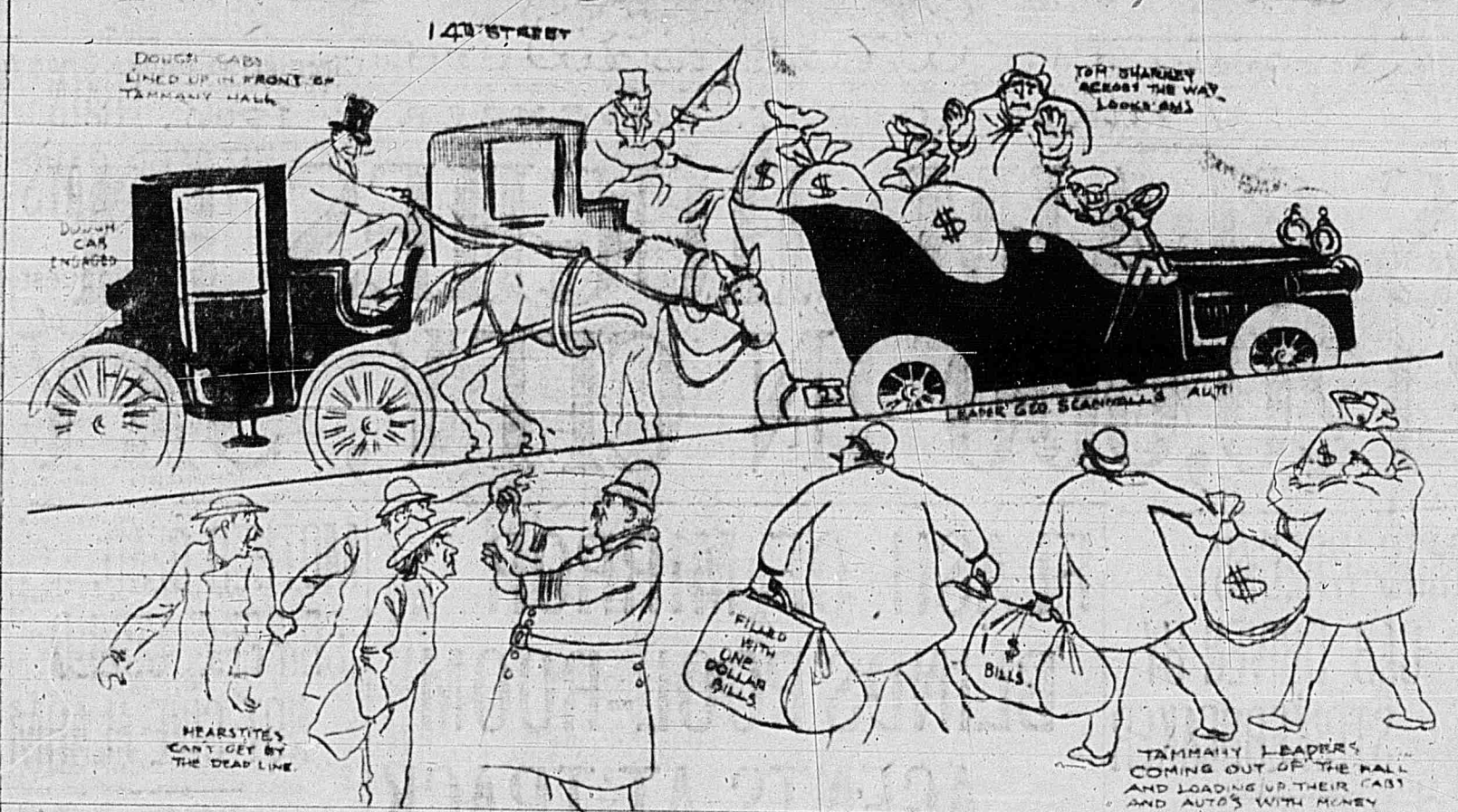
"I don't want to do a single thing that would have a bad effect upon our business prosperity. We don't want to do a single thing that will reduce the opportunities for labor. Every just demand of labor should be recognized and met. That is my policy. I will not only approve of all the statutes passed within the past twelve years by the Republican party for the benefit of the worker, but we have more than one hundred of them to our credit."

Oppose Street Shops.

"I believe in thorough house legislation. I believe in legislation against street shops. I believe in legislation for the regulation of the hours of labor and for the regulation of child labor. I believe in the protection of men in their employment from unnecessary injury and in regular inspections of manufacturing plants. It is to Albany every thing for the real benefit of labor that I have my heart set."

Mr. Hughes shook hands with several hundred men after he had concluded his speech. The number of them told him that they voted for Hearst last year, but would not stand for the deal he made with Tammany Hall.

Leaders in Autos and Cabs Carry Away Cash on "Dough Day" at Tammany Hall.



ONE DEAD, TWO DYING BY FALL OF IRON GIRDER

Ten-Ton Column Crashes from Its Support into Excavation.

With a crash that could be heard for blocks, a ten-ton iron column dropped from the first floor through to the subcellar of the new Post-Office and extension of the Grand Central Station at Forty-fifth street and Lexington avenue to-day, taking with it in its plume a big travelling crane. One man was killed outright. Two more were sent to the hospital with many bones broken and dying.

The dead man was Oscar Peterson, an ironworker, of Jersey City, address unknown.

The other victims were Charles Pearson and Patrick Donovan, engineers in charge of the crane.

The great column, forty feet long and two feet thick, had been swung into place by a crane and was temporarily braced and braced. Then the foreman for McClintock & Marshall, the contractors, gave the signal to throw off all holds and back the crane. As the moving column fell, the crane and the column crashed into the excavation below.

Swept Into Excavation.

As the whole thing toppled over and fell, the engine and crane and Pearson were swept off the temporary flooring of the first floor and went tumbling head over heels to the lower excavation forty feet down. They fell clear of the wreckage or they would have been smashed as flat as pancakes.

Threatened with Club.

Stein was picked up in Buffalo by a lady agent and sent to New York. He was to take the place of a strike leader. Since landing in the garage a week ago today he has refused to operate a cab and denied himself his freedom.

When Barry approached Stein today he said to him:

"With your foolishness, you are out of this cab and go to work or I will send you to jail."

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